

MANHATTAN

New Town Continues to Grow and Strikes Are Made on Every Side.

The town of Manhattan which has grown from a tent to a city in a hundred days is keeping up its record. Fifty people per day continue to add to its ever increasing population, while the town grows to accommodate the incomers. New stores, saloons, business houses and tents are erected every day. One of the most notable new buildings, and one which speaks for the permanency of the camp is the Nye & Ormsby county Bank building which is being erected close to the discovery ground and on the main street. The building is of stone and will be a structure fit to grace any city in the State. Another building has lately been finished that cost close to ten thousand dollars, while the State Bank and Trust Company is moving into a splendid building in the center of the city.

It takes money to carry on improvements in Manhattan that are now going on, as lumber sells at \$90 per thousand and other construction material at the same rate. It is safe to say that at the very least that over a million dollars worth of merchandise and fixtures are in the new camp of Manhattan.

Accommodations are growing better as buildings are fast nearing completion and many of them are being fitted for public service. A good bed costs the lodger \$1.50 while meals are all the way from 50c to \$2, the appetite and purse regulate the extent of the check. The market affords everything that can be asked. Turkey, chickens, fresh fish and oysters and such dainties as cucumbers and tomatoes can be had by the man with the price. There is nothing slow in Manhattan, even the barbers let a man man out of the chair at the rate of 35c per shave while the luxury of a hair cut costs 75c.

Everybody keeps warm as wood is plentiful, selling for \$4 a cord and its the best of nut pine. Water has dropped from \$2.50 to \$1.50 per barrel and will be lower as wells are being found in every section of the town. J. W. Adams has gone into the camp to look over his plans for power and water from Twin River, where he has one of the best properties in the State. Wages remain high and there seems to be plenty of work for the men who really hunt it.

The big monied men are now taking interests in the camp which means deep work and thorough development. Such people as Chas. Schwab, John McKane, W. H. Shockley, Heinze, the copper king and others of note have taken monied interests which will give Manhattan a lead that could not have happened with poor operators. The permanency of the camp is settled for a time at least and with a half dozen hoists, such as have been ordered, the sound of the whistle will be in evidence in less than ninety days.

Developments

The development work on the claims in Manhattan is going right along. The Schwab people have ordered a hoist to sink five hundred feet. The Bronco and the Dexter people have done likewise. On the Union 9 one shaft is down over 100 feet and a rich ledge is in sight. Stopping ore will commence on the lease in a few days and fifty tons of shipping ore will be taken out. This is the best evidence of the camp going down. On the April Fool ground the company is making ready for deep work, while one lease is down 75 feet and high-grade ore is in sight. The Ramsey lease of the Mustang shows four feet of \$350 rock and an offer of ten thousand has been refused for the hundred feet of ground. The Iron King is showing some great pannings and placet gold is being taken out by the leasers. These are but a few of the great finds that have turned the world toward the pine covered hills of Manhattan and when the snow is off the north hillsides it is safe to predict that a hundred great finds will be given the public and a hundred more fortunate holders make fortunes. Men who went to the camp a few months back without a dollar are now writing checks like millionaires and the checks are being honored. It is the camp of possibility and will be for many months to come.

Home Talent

The home talent from this section have taken root in the camp. Geo. Maute one of the original discoverers has made his fortune and will be the "diggings" with enough for all needs. Arthur Raycraft can retire in a short time as his holdings are vast and rich. Ed. Bettencourt is doing well in the new camp where he and Chris Guler are conducting a palace barber shop. Ed has also taken a

lease on the Carson claim with Percy Elstner and as they are close to an important discovery they stand in line for some of the good things. Percy Gardner and Frank Helm are also leasing on the Carson and one sample from their lease shows free gold. They expect to get busy as soon as they can bring in the material from Goldfield.

Joe Read is employed by the St. Clair people and is making ready for a lease. Fred Curry and Sam Calvin are tenebreft in the camp but are making progress and are looking for a chance to land. Leslie Small represents three papers and is kept on the move. Steve Danhauser has extensive interests and will make a comfortable amount of cash. Every day brings in a new Carsonite who has caught the fever.

A Home Mine

During the early locating a claim was located in the camp, called Carson. Fortunately it was inside ground as a stone can be thrown from the main street onto the property. Mr. E. P. Esser of this city was one of the locators and with other Carsonites the ground has been incorporated under the heading Carson-Manhattan Mining and Milling Company. A lease was let on the ground last Wednesday to Mr. O. G. Boyd and before sundown he had uncovered the pay rock which is liberally spattered with gold. This is known as lease No. 11 and was one of the sensational finds of the week. On the claim there is a cropping of quartz the entire fifteen hundred feet and without doubt this will prove one of the big mines of the camp. A very flattering cash offer for the entire incorporated stock was turned down by the people who own the control as they believe they have one of the best properties of the camp. Deep work is to be prosecuted immediately and with the surface showings the Carson should prove one of the best offers on the market. This city will be allotted a limited number of shares of stock, which will be sold for 15c per share. Orders for the same can be left with Mr. Ellis, Mr. Esser or Mr. Mighels. The certificates will be issued the latter part of the week.

YANKEE DOODLE GIRLS.

The Yankee Doodle Girls burlesque company to appear at the Carson opera house Wednesday evening will present two clean, clever one-act musical comedies, entitled A Trip to the Hippodrome, an exact reproduction of the famous New York amusement enterprise and the Misfitable Insurance Company. Among the olio acts are Smith, Champion and company; Anna Yale, Sadie Hustard and company; Mack and Mack; Ward and Schuster, and the Five Baker troupe in the sensational act "Looping the ap." The company is under the direction of J. W. Dinkins and he has spared no expense in making it the best of his many road shows.

A SAD DEATH

Mrs. J. E. Wing Passes Away in a California Town.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. J. E. Wing was received in this city last evening. Her death was expected as her relatives had been called to her bedside a few days ago. That the death of this popular young lady will cast a gloom on many is well known as she was long a favorite in this city where she was born and passed the best days of her life—that of girlhood.

Mrs. Wing was formerly Miss Clara Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Murray of this city. She was born in Carson City twenty-two years and three months ago and moved with her husband to San Jose, California but recently where her death took place. She was among the young ladies of this city who made merry on all occasions and by her bright ways and attractive manner made friends that will weep with the relatives in her demise.

Deceased leaves a husband, father, mother and three brothers to mourn her untimely death and the entire community will join in their sorrow. The funeral arrangements will be announced later. The body is expected to arrive in this city Wednesday morning.

LOOKS GOOD.

Silver Bow Makes Showing for Carson Boys.

Ed. Raycraft who is interested in half a dozen or more claims and leases in Silver Bow district is in this city for a few days. Ed. is one of the pioneers of the camp and his claims are located in the heart of the district, where the latest strikes have been made.

Ed. brought in some great specimens of silver ore from the strike recently made on his ground. It has all the resemblance to the Tonopah ores and carries about the same percent of gold as the rock of the big camp.

One of the best signs of the camp is the fact that the Raycraft boys are numbered among the shippers of the place. They are now making arrangements for a fifteen ton shipment of high-grade ore from the property.

Ed. says that the Catlin group is looking very flattering and will surely prove a mine of merit. The lease that Will Day is interested in has some of the richest rock in the camp and sensations can be expected at any time from these quarters. Taking it as a whole he is of the opinion that Silver Bow is the making of one of the best camps in Southern Nevada and with the advent of a stamp mill, which is promised within a few months, that Silver Bow will come in for its boom and that it will be one substantially based on merits and deep mines.

Ed. will spend several days in this city on business connected with his mines and then he is back to the camp as it looks good to him.

A FALSE MOVE

Attempt to Move the Red Light District in this City

After days of talk and agitation a movement was started yesterday to move the red light district from its present quarters to parts unknown. The affair came to a climax yesterday when Rev. McCreery swore out a complaint charging the offenders with conducting illegal houses too close to the schools of this city.

In the afternoon the owners of the houses were placed under arrest and taken before the justice of the peace. It was expected that a fight would be started on prospective lines, but to the surprise of many the owners pled guilty and were fined in the sum of \$25.00. The fines were paid and the next move is easy to anticipate.

Carson took on a virtuous turn some years ago and the places were raided. The "ladies" in charge simply took down the red blinds, placed black ones in their stead and placed signs of rooms to let and dressmaking parlors. The business went on as usual and the affair passed into ancient history. The same move will probably follow this season in fact the houses were decorated in this manner last evening.

The red light district of this city is one of the most peaceful localities in the town. The officers of the peace have maintained order for years and less noise and crime has come from this quarter than any other part of the city. Sheriff Kinney has made a name throughout the State that has cleaned the resorts of hangers-on and men of low personality. There has been neither murder nor crime in the district and people know the locality of the district.

Should the intent of the new order prevail the women will scatter throughout the town and complaints from more than one district will be the result. It is far better to leave the one section alone and preserve the peace that has settled in the quarters.

Every town in the State contains the necessary evil—the red light district—and Carson will have to have hers. Men are human and will continue as long as they are borne of women, angels are not a part of our population.

The district that is occupied by the red light at present has been used for this purpose for nearly forty years and if the people of Carson wish to scatter an evil throughout the city, the best way to do it is to scatter the women who are unfortunate enough to live in their present quarters.

While the blue ribbon enthusiasts are routing out the skeletons in Carson's midst there is a vast field to work on. As the law and ordinance states, it is equally unlawful to conduct saloons and breweries within the prescribed distance that the cases of yesterday were decided upon. This being the case the saloon men are subject to the same fine and conditions. There is a brewery within a hand-bell throw of the elegant new school house, and one of great revenue to the citizens and community, but under the all-powerful law it should be dragged before the justice and plunk up its fine and move to Empire or some other foreign port where it will be welcomed.

There is room enough in Carson City for all the inhabitants and even the unfortunates of the lower world must have quarters and far better where they are established than scattered in your door yard, Mr. Neighbor.

DEATH OF MRS. CROW

Wife of a Pioneer Passes Away in This City.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Rodger Crow, wife of one of the pioneer citizens of this city passed away after an illness of several days with pneumonia.

The deceased came to this city with her husband forty-two years ago and their home was always in Carson. It was here that she reared her family and the interests of her life were centered around her home in this city. By her death a mother is taken away and a husband has lost a helpmate of half a century. Two sons Peter and William survive her.

Deceased was a native of Tipperary County, Ireland, where she was born sixty-six years ago. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the Catholic Church.

Attorney General Sweeney has returned from a trip to the Bay.

Mrs. Russell and son Grover have returned from a trip to the east.

The Lyon County Times says that over 100 copper claims have been located in the vicinity of Yerington recently.

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